Asceticism.

If there is a set of rebels against their Maker in | In the House of Representatives, Monday the 14th, His universe, it is the ascetics who affect to despise Mr. GEO. W. LANE, being called upon by the after pleasure without stint or forethought till they Speaker, rose and stated that he had a joint resolution at least confess that God has made all things very of introducing, and with the consent of the House, good. But the poor ascetic quarrels with his Maker he would read it. Consent having been given, Mr. from the outset and at every step. He sets up for all possible independence. He goes to work regularly abusing the good things of God without and the tendencies of his soul within.

Asceticism did not perish in the monasteries. It is not confined to Roman Catholic or Hindoo countries. It creeps like the black funeral moss of the cypress in some of our sister States, not only as a moral, so- twenty thousand dollars. swamps over all our christianity. It whispers to the vound and ardent devotes to devote the sacred principles of civil and religious liberty, upon young and ardent devotee to deepise wealth, to eschew sacred principles of civil and religious liberty, upon for one wire, and forty dollars per mile for each additional Bradley E. Battes T.J. pleasure, to trample the world underfoot. It prates which our Government rests : and look upon it as a wire for any line or lines of Telegraph that may be con- Bridgeford S A about the blessing of poverty, and in fact as good as dark spot which impairs the otherwise beautiful pic- structed by them. promises that the Lord will feed the lazy if they will ture of freedom which our country presents to the Sec. 5. The corporation created by this act are author- Benesiey Thomas but devote themselves to him, thus fastening continu- world, we claim no right and feel no desire to interally hordes of paupers on the Lord-that is to say, teaching is worse than infidelity, as we might prove tant when the evil will be removed by those who are waters within this State; by the erection of the necessary fixupon the industrious, benevolent, and simple. This from scripture.

sweet poisons, which are to be abstained from or only plan of negro emancipation is beset; yet, we hail handled with the greatest care, is full of pleasures which were made to be enjoyed. Wealth, which is only another name for the materials of enjoyment, is no more to be despised than man himself is to be, and giving to the heretofore oppressed a home and a the race. The only short coming of the world is that enveloped in the most repulsive barbarism. they are not by any fit law shared by all.

people them with ascetics! Do they encourage us by sent that Indiana shall be made the receptacle of the bidding us struggle per aspera ad aspera! No, it is salem, where poverty is known no more. Nobody has and detrimental to them. hometans or Christians.

enjoy, but we insist that any rational scheme of im- ing the colored man to Liberia, therefore, provement must look to the production of wealth, and of money or that which money buys. Joke as they please about the Almighty Dollar-they who lazily iness which we cannot resist and be saved. It lies at Society, to be removed to the Republic of Liberia. produced by and accrue to all, without the fierce con- and Representatives in Congress. flict and collisions by which thousands are now constantly hurled into poverty, without the corroding care which stamp the indelible imprint of meanness upon the soul, shall we be able to realize the mission of him who came to bring peace and good will to men. In other words, there must be an organization pool, from which port she sailed on the 18th ult. of labor and an abolition of poverty before we can The marke tfor Flour has unchanged-29s 6da:30s.

the making of our laws and the handling of the pub- unchanged, middlings being from 30a40s per cwt. he money and contrive to accumulate far beyond the to the poor a strange sort of contempt for wealth and London on the 21st and Liverpool on the 22d ult. ism and self-mortification by mean of which the ac- siderable duliness. comulators more easily accomplish their purpose. Corn was offered from one to two shillings lower ties of their office. Every spare coin they persuade them to give to the than quotations per the Acadia. "Lord," by which they mean various plans of secta- | Flour was unchanged. rian aggrandizement. How much better would it be English Wheat was steady at last week's decline. if the educated and refined clergy would excite the At Liverpool, on the 18th ult., Wheat was very plenambition of the poorer members of their flock to ty at from 3 to 4c per 70 lbs. lower than former quobeautify their own dwellings and add to the refine- tations. ments of their little family circles, lending them a American and home Flour had receded one shilling. above the amount of good and solvent stock subscribed, and Epler Abraham hand occasionally to show the way!--Boston Chrono- Corn and Meal had given way again, and to-day

From the Botanico Medical Recorder. Hunan Magnetism.

upon his brain which produced complete insanity that been checked with an advance of a shilling per quarlasted for more than a year. Under medical treat- ter, and Meal at six pence per bbl. ment he became partially relieved-but from that time | Early in the week there existed a good demand for enward he was subject to return of derangement, every Cotton, and the sales reached 16,000 bales at full primonth, that would usually disqualify him for business ces. Since then the demand has decreased, and holdfrom one to two weeks.

sonville, Ind., was delivering a course of lectures in Orleans 4id. Ripley, on Human Magnetism. Mr. C., prompted by The market for Provisions is unchanged. curiosity, merely, presented himself, with others, to be magnetized. At the third sitting he passed fully into the magnetic state, and soon became quite susceptible to the influence; before the course of lectures was concluded he had one of his periodical returns of derangement. From what had been said in the lecof the friends of the afflicted were curious to have a democratic whig general committee of the city of New WHO WANTS BARGAINS. of the friends of the afflicted were curious to have a trial made in this case-Mr. Smith was sent for, and on his arrival found Mr. C. perfectly insane and They adopted the following strong resolutions: speechless—his pulses were feeble, and less than twenty heats to the minute—his hands and feet were twenty heats to the minute—his hands and feet were as cold as icicles and his whole body trembled as if whigs of this city for President, as we believe he is caps, which we will sell for cash, wholesale or retail, at cost, to Gruber George shaken by a fit of ague. Thirty or forty persons and whereas the events of the last three years have tears. A number of physicians were present, just given the country strong practical reasons to lament results examinations of Marion Country Seminary which were to Guinstead T B ready to exhibit the "life-giving effects" of the lancet. That he was not elected in 1844: and whereas Mr. Prof. Smith requested them to suspend operations, and Clay is unchanged in principle and charcter, unthe patient should be cured in a few minutes, without torture, and without medicine. All withdrew from 1844 and our leader and champion still—best known, rolled, and no deduction is made for absence, except in case of 17-2 the room except the physicians, and a few relatives and friends. Immediately, Mr. C. was put into the amined over and over to see if there might not possibly be some mistake or collusion.

The pulse was reduced to seventy-four to the minute, and the doors were opened to a large collection from that day to this he has not had one symptom of whig party. his usual returns of insanity. His health in other respects has been better than at any other time during by the signatures of the officers of this meeting, and multished in all the white journals of this city. the previous fifteen years. He has, however, occa- published in all the whig journals of this city. sionally been magnetized during the past year.

THE STARS .- I cannot say that it is chiefly the contemplation of their infinitude, and of the immeasurable space they occupy, that enraptures me in the stars. These conditions rather tend to confuse the mind; and in this view of countless numbers and unlimited convention, and implicit deference to its nomination, houses, offices, &c., there being six different sizes. space there lies, moreover, much that belongs rather unanimous! The New York Tribune adds, that a to a temporary and human than to an eternally abiding consideration. Still less do I regard them absolutely with reference to the life after this. But the mere thought they are so far beyond and above every- CULTIVATION OF CRANBERRIES ON UPLAND SOIL .thing terrestrial-the feeling that before them every. The attention of the public having been called to the Of all sizes, best make, constantly on hand and for sate, at cost thing earthly so utterly vanishes to nothing-that the culture of this delicious fruit, and Mr. Gardner, of single man is so infinitely insignificant in comparison Massachusetts, having produced three hundred and with these worlds strewn over all space-that his desti- twenty bushels to the acre, on upland soil, I proceed nies, his enjoyments, and sacrifices, to which he at- to give his mode of cultivation, as follows: "I select taches such a minute importance, how all these fade a piece of cold wet land, that will keep moist through like nothing before such immense objects; then that the year-remove the top soil to the depth of two the constellations bind together all the races of men inches; this prevents all grass or weeds from growand all the eras of the earth-that they have beheld ing, and the plants will require no cultivation after all that has passed since the beginning of time, and they are set out. After the top was removed, I harwill see all that passes until its end. In thoughts like towed the ground smooth and marked it out in drills, these I can always lose myself with a silent delight in eighteen inches apart. Some I set out on sods fourthe view of the starry firmament. It is in very truth teen inches square, placed in holes a little below the a spectacle of the highest solemnity, when, in the surface. They all flourished far beyond my expectastillness of night, in a heaven quite clear, the stars, tion; the first year they put forth runners three feet like a choir of worlds, arise and descend-while ex- long, and every vine was loaded with fruit. The plants istence, as it were, falls asunder into two separate can be set out from September to December, and from parts; the one, belonging to earth, grows dumb in April to the last of June."-B. G. Boswell, in Farmthe atter silence of night; and thereupon the other er's Cabinet. mounts upwards in all its elevation, splendor, and majesty. And when contemplated from this point of PROOF OF MARRIAGE.—The other day, a witness view, the starry heavens have truly a moral influence being asked how he knew that a man and woman on the mind .- Von Humboldt.

THE DEAR LITTLE FELLOW .- "Ma, has flour been dence was held to be conclusive. sick !" "Sick! why no, you sarpint! What under What conclusion should be drawn when a gentle- are notified to present them. The estate is probably solvent. the canopy made you ask that question ?" "Coz, the man indulges in scolding a lady? To our mind it is Express says, 'Flour is better!' I don't see how it a sign of kindly feelings. We are not apt to find could be better of it hadn't been wuss; nor how it fault with those in whom we take little interest. Lacould a been wass if it hadn't been sick! That's the dies are frequently very imprudent, and a sincere OFFICE at his residence on Meridian street, three doors south of the Baprist Church.

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OFFICE at his residence on Meridian street, three doors south of the Baprist Church. how on't mother." "Jake!" "Was!, mother!" friend will always chide them when he sees them er-"You'll be the death of somebody, yet!" "Yethem!" ring.

Colonization.

A JOINT RESOLUTION, asking the aid of the General Government for the American Colonization the Revised Statutes of 1843. Society:

This world, though it abounds with poisons, and however, insensible to the difficulties with which any with pleasure the growing influence of the American The accumulations of wealth, the mighty engines for country that they can call their own, and thereby its production, are sublime. They are the honor of plant our own free institutions in a territory hitherto thereof before any court of competent jurisdiction.

And, whereas, while we should rejoice in the uni-Do those who build Heavens for us in the hereafter, versal emancipation of the slave, we can never conmanumitted negroes of other States, as their color and

provement must look to the production of wealth, and that every child should be religiously trained to the actual production of wealth—money-making if you actual production of wealth—money-making if you be actually actu please to call it—in some sphere or other—the making nization Society in their great undertaking, by urging form above provided for. the passage of a law requiring the Government of the | Sec. 9. If any corporation that may organize under this Comes Permela United States to furnish transportation, free of cost, lact shall refuse or neglect to comply with its provisions, Calvin Mary inherit dollars—the dollar is the symbol of an almight- to all persons of color that may apply through said such corporation shall at once be dissolved. the foundation of all spiritual achievements, and not Resolved. That the Governor be requested to fortill we can devise some plan by which wealth may be ward a copy of the foregoing to each of our Senators preference to the communications of the civil and military Craft W E

> Later from Europe. [Arrival of the Isaac Wright and Sarah Sands.

Philadephia, Feb. 10, 7 p. m.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10, S P. M.

quotations were two shillings per 450 lbs. and one

shilling per quarter lower than a week ago.

30a33s per 480 lbs.; Wheat, 7a8s and 8a9s. AN IMPORTANT CURE. - Nathaniel Coleman, of Liverpool, Jan. 21 .- The Corn market presents a _____, about sixteen years ago received an injury firmer feeling, and the decline noticed seems to have

ers are anxious to sell Prices have declined, with the One year ago, last August, Prof. Smith, of Jeffer- market closing heavy. Fair bowed 41d, Mobile 41d,

The Presidential Stock Market.

The Clay stock is rising. A meeting of 1,000 whigs at Pittsburgh have unani-But a more remarkable sign is put forth by the York, on the 1st instant, (Philip Hone, chairman.) Whereas, Henry Clay, of Kentucky, now is, as he

likewise of the whigs of our State and of the Union; 2 most warmly loved, and most thoroughly confided in protracted sickness. of all living whigs: therefore,

Resolved, That this committee cherish the same feelent state of the country whose character and worth be solvent party of the Union for the presidential chair. Ayes

Resolved, That we cordially approve of the call of taining generally all such information relative to the management No. 35, which lies west of the tow path of the Central Canal, of men, women, and children, anxious to witness the of men, women, and children, anxious to witness the triumph or downfall of magnetism in Ripley. After President and Vice President, to be supported at the this latest wonder, with a notice of House's Printing Telegraph. a few appropriate remarks, and in less than twenty submit our preferences to the decision of that convenminutes from the time Mr. Smith commenced his oppletely cured. The next day he was at his work, and to be therein made by the collective wisdom of the

> PHILIP HONE, President. ZOPHAR MILLS,

J. H. HOBART HAWS, Vice Presidents. Joseph C. Pinckney, /

JOSEPH R. TAYLOR, Secretaries.

were husband and wife, replied, because "he had often heard the lady blow the gentleman up." The evi-

AN ACT to authorize the construction of lines of Morse's

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, that S. F. B. Moise, the inventor of the Electro Magnetic instrument used on all lines of Magnetic The inland postage on all letters or papers for Foreign plunge among the swine, are less to be blamed. They he had been trying for some time to get an opportunity Telegraph in the United States, Amos Kendall, Francis O. Countries must be pre-paid, otherwise they cannot befor-J. Smith, and their associates and assigns, are hereby made warded and created a body politic and corporate by the name of the Anderson Miss M J 2 Hunter Isaac W Indiana Magnetic Telegraph Company.

Sec. 2. Said corporation shall be subject to all the liabili- Adkins John ties, and enjoy all the rights of the provisions of chapter Allen Mary thirty-two, article two, section fourteen to twenty-three of Allen C M SEC. 3. Said corporation may hold real and personal

Whereas, while we deplore the existence of slavery property, other than their lines of Telegraph, not exceeding

fere or intermeddle with the institution as it exists in point, along and upon the public roads and highways; and Bolain Alexander the Slave States, trusting that the day is not far dis- over and across the lands, public and private, and over the Bisbing John most deeply involved in its consequences, -- we are not, tures, and the stretching of the iron cords or wires, provided Bradbury W W they do not obstruct the public use of said roads and high- Baer Harriet ways and waters.

lest or destroy any lines of Telegraph, or any of the materi- Blum Jacob Colonization Society in its noble scheme of removing als used in their construction, or any of the property belong- Brown Anna Mary those that are set free, to the land of their forefathers, ing thereto, on conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine Burk John not exceeding five hundred dollars, or imprisoned in the coun- Balies R A ty jail, for any term not exceeding six months, or both at Belles Richard the discretion of the court, upon indictment and conviction Bridges James Baldwin Joseph 2 Sec. 7. Any person over whose lands any line of Tele-Browning Samuel Broke Mrs M J graph may be constructed, shall have the same remedy pro- Belles colep vided for in the construction of Turnpikes and Railroads. | Beck Joseph SEC. 8. Any number of persons not less than five, may Brewer Abraham associate for the purpose of using Moise's Electro Magnetic Bryant A B Telegraph, and for constructing lines of the same, in any Bulley Francis per aspera ad astra, through difficulties up to the gold- character would forbid political and social equality, part of the State, and avail themselves of all the powers, Boswell D K en and well ordered stars, to the streets of the Jeru- and their migration here could but be injurious to us privileges and advantages granted in this act to the Indiana Bellatiston Mr Magnetic Telegraph Company, provided such persons, within Bishop John ever yet conceived of a heaven with pauperism in it.

And, whereas, there are numerous persons that office of the Secretary of State, a deed or other conveyance of Buell L C 3 All such places are got up in a style of the most surpassing richness and beauty, whether it be by Ma- vided to remove them from the country; and in the certified copy of such deed or other conveyance, to be filed opinion of this Legislature the General Government by said Secretary of State, in his office, in Indianapolis, to- Cord Empline God forbid that we should inculcate anything against | could in no way, more effectually aid in the extinction | gether with the proceedings of their organization as a corpo- | Culbertston George | Johnson G E self-denial for the good of others in this world, or of the evils alluded to, than by assisting the Colonisured, and the places they propose to connect; and any othe Cunningham Hugh against labor itself, without which it is impossible to zation Society in its philanthropic plan of transportnow be constructing lines of Morse's Magnetic Telegraph, by Cockan Capt L. Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State | depositing, as aforesaid the evidence of their right to do so in | Carle W H

Sec. 10. The corporation created by this act and all oth-Telegraph associations acting under charters authorized by er Telegraph associations acting under charters authorized by Carson Prier authorities of the State, and other States of the Union, and Cooper Joshua 2 of the United States, and the Territories thereof, the object Cambell Sarah of which, shall be to detect the violators of the laws, to Coffelt Joseph punish treason and suppress mobs, and repel foreign invasion, Cox Wm C and promote the safety and common welfare of the people. | Con I Daniel SEC. 11. If any operator or other person connected with Chapman Rolt The ship Isaac Wright arrived to-day from Liver- any Telegraph corporation, or using its machinery for the Carry Miss Emily purpose of communicating information from one point to Carr A.J. another, shall violate the provisions of this act, regulating Carpenter Willard the transmission of information, or shall give any preference have anything answering to the beautiful prophecies The market for Grain was heavy, with a downward to any speculator or other person, so that such person or Davis Mrs Rachel f a millenium.

But now, while the strong and the cunning have tendency in prices. Quotations for Cotton were un
But now, while the strong and the cunning have tendency in prices. Quotations for Cotton were un
speculator of other person, so that such person, so that such person from John
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Douglass C C and provisions and merchandize generally, in the United Davis Isaac States and the British Dominions adjacent; in advance of Davis Miss Anna the public generally, he shall be fined in a sum not exceed. Dawson Hardin A necessity of labor, a parasitic priesthood is preaching The Sarah Sands arrived to-day, having sailed from ing five thousand dollars, and imprisoned in the pentientrary Davis Andry Juckson for a term not exceeding ten years, on indiciment and con- Deizell H amusement, promulgating a sort of popular ascetic- The markets were generally characterized by con- viction, before any court having competent jurisdiction; and David Simon all operators employed in any Telegraph office in this State, Dawson James

> SEC. 12. The corporation chartered under this act, Davis Lucy A and all others that may be organized under its provisions Donahoe Wm shall not be obliged to connect with any other corporation, Dannels Win not having a lawful right to use Morse's Electro Magnetic Day Tyler & Co Telegraph.

in their individual capacity for any, and all debts over and Easterday Solomon the legislature reserves the right to alter or amend this char- Evans A E ter at any time; and to repeal the same whenever its pio- Edicut Mr 2 Endicot Miss Susan visions shall have been violated by said company. Sec. 14. This act shall be taken to be a public act, and Evans Jesse Flour, 27a28s; Meal, 14a14 6d per 190 lbs; Corn, shall be liberally construed in all courts of law and equity Easton David

WILLIAM A. PORTER. Eastman I. R Speaker of the House of Representatives. Fourt D P

shall be sworn faithfully and impartially to perform the du- Dawson James M

PARIS C. DUNNING, President of the Senate. Approved, February 12, 1848.

Fraugher Jesse JAS. WHITCOMB. HARD TO BEAT .- Dr. Brugg's Fever and Ague Pills, and also his Fisher Miss Rachel anti bilious Pills, have swept every thing before them the past sea Henry Clay son, in the cure of Ague, Bilions and Chill Fevers, and other dis. Fox Win eases common to the West and South. The most flattering ac- | Fisher Nancy counts reach us every day from all quarters of the astonishing suc- Fox Wm Furrey John E cess of these pills. Those who try them once make no further use | Fragier John of Sappington's Champion's, Smith's, or any other tonic pills now. Fox Richard 2 offered to the public. They have a coat of white sugar, are purely Graham Allen D vegetable and never fail to cure, when the printed directions Gill Miss Serelda J which enclose them are followed. Guill J.J For sale by Tomliuson Brothers, sign of the Golden Mortar, and Grand Secretary S. J. Wade, druggist, Indianapolis.

CALL AT THE CORNER. Greer & Co LAIDS, Ginghams, Prints, Alpacas, Delaines, Cloth and Thi- Grove Henry II 2 bet Wool Shawls, &c. Also, cloths, cossimeres, vestings, satinctis, jeans, flannels, and Graham N

Corner Washington and Meridian sts. | Goodwin Thomas S | Pugh Jesse MARION COUNTY SEMINARY. take place on the 21st and 224 instant, and the exhibition of surpassed in services and in worth-our leader in mence on the 21st. Tuition is charged from the date of the schol. Hinsley Nancy BENJ. L LANG, Principal,

JOHN F. MARLAY, Assistant. magnetic steep, and in a few minutes his whole system was calm and free from pain. The physicians tem was calm and free from pain. The physicians letters of a temperature of a were then requested to examine his pulse, which days of yore; that they recognize in him a stateswere still faint and slow, but in two minutes more man and patriot without reproach, and believe him indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; rents and profits for seven years of all the following described real they were raised by the operator to one hundred and calculated above all others to be THE MAN in the pres-JACOB B. FITLER,

> TELEGRAPH. A BRIEF and simple explanation of the Electro Magnetic Te-HOOD & NOBLE, Bates's new building.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. whig party.

A this day declared by the Board of Directors, on the capital stock of the company, payable to the stockholders at the Treasure Cornelius G. W. Comegys, Enoch D. John and Noah N. John, at rer's office in Madison on the 15th instant.

W. N. JACKSON, Secretary. Office M. & I. Railroad Co., Madison, Feb. 10, 1848. 82-3w STILL THEY COME. THE subscribers are every day receiving, and disposing of large quantities of Stoves of every description; Parlor and

Air Tight Stoves, of the latest and most improved patterns; and a fresh supply of the new and celesrated New York Air Tight, called Nearly 20 to 1 for Mr. Clay! and for a national which are admirably calculated for hotels, churches, school

Also, a new arrival of the great and celebrated Combination Cook Stove. tages they possess over any other cook stove ever yet known in said real estate. Taken as the property of the city council of the

Premium Cook Stoves, KELLOGG & DAVIDSON, Sign of the red stove and big padlock

HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT, FOR MARCH TERM, 1848. Petition for Dicorce. Rachel Darrow es. John Darrow. PHE said petitioner, by Stone, her solicitor, having this day filed quarter of section 36, in township 15 north, range 4 east, containing ing for a divorce from the said defendant her husband, for reasons to the payment by the purchaser of a moregage thereon to the State forth in said petition, and it appearing from an affidavit also of Indiana, to secure the payment of five hundred dollars, and such filed this day, that the said defendant is not a resident of the State interest as may be due thereon, which amount will be declared at The said defendant, John Darrow, is therefore notified of the fil- given for the residue of the purchase money, secured by notes with

tition, the same will be heard and determined in his absence. JOHN G. BURNS, Clerk. January 8, 1848. Administrator's Notice. on county, Indiana, all persons who know themselves indebted to family carriage, two horses, one cow, a lot of stock hogs, butcher said estate either by note, book account, or otherwise, are request- ing tools, one one horse wagon, and a lot of household furniture.

said estate, are notified to present them. The estate is solvent.

next term of this court, and plead, answer or demur to the said pe-

JOHN B. STUMPH. Indianapolis, January 20, 1848. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ETTERS of administration having been granted to the under-signed of the estate of Abraham Batty, deceased, late of Marion county, Indiana, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to call and settle the same, and persons having claims against said estate A to examine the stock of the subscribers. None shall go away accompany the article. Having devoted two years to the experiment, ROBERT L. WALPOLE, Adm'r. be had in the city.

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JOHN II. SANDERS, M. D. Having had much experience in his profession, tenders his services to the cirizens of the city and country. Octoberoth, 1847.

December 12th, 1847.

LIST OF LETTERS

Electro Magnetic Telegraph in the State of Indiana, and EMAINING in the Post Office at Indianapolis, Indiana, on February I, 1848. Persons calling for these letters will please to say ADVERTISED.

Holbrook Martha J Pierson S T Armstrong W P Hinds Lavina Harryman John W 2 Roach W N Rev Hargrave Rev R Roberson John P Hiem John B Robb Robt Henderson Witlson Riggs Cyntha Ann Administrator of John Howland Powell Hosbrook Percy Roll Catharine Bansdell John W Hosbrook Percy Histu C P Russet Josiah Hull Wm Records Ruth Heizer James Rowe T Rone & Co Wm T Hanks Polly Huffman Jenus Rose W M Hogshear R B Roberson E Miss Hargrave Wm Robinson Francis Hathaway Silbert 2 Miss Hawkins Miss Ade- Rutherford RC Richmond John L Horner Mrs F Hisbler N G Ray James B Hacris Miss Jane Russ H Mrs Nancy Hall Julia Ann Runels George Henshaw R (Hust James II Sloan John Hamilton John H Slone Josiah Hedrick's Mc Swords Elizabeth Sec. 6. Any person who shall intentionally injure, mo- Beechler J Huber Catharine Smock Clevinda J Hartzell Frederick Snow John Hollingsworth Josiah Staley J A Smither Miss Sarah House George W

Hunt Hon A Springer David Smither John Hurd N A Spacks Wm Isaac Lee Smith David Indianapolis Ind Smock Abraham jr Smith John Jones John R Shall Abraham Smith John D Johnson H S Sanders Absolom Jones W II Silver Abraham Jones Van S Johnson Elisha Slone Josiah 2 Stocking Frederick Jenkins E W Johnson Saml M Summer Thomas Slade Hon Wm 11 Johnson W Johnson Aaron Swatford Miss Ame-Jourson Wm Sapingfield David Johnson Henry Smith Will Jones Marcus Jackson Kendle Stipp Amos Schoolty Harriet Mrs Judah Saml lones Phebe Shields David

Johnson Robert Sloen Miss Jane Smither John St John Ind Smith Benjamin T Kinsly Alexandria Slawson Miss Melin Koch Henrich Kelso Daniel Swift Lot P Shoupe George E King Corne ius Summer Thomas Kellogg Nelsons Shoe Mr. Smith George Lowis Miss Jane St John John B Stoubly Josiah Lewis Margaret Jane Shaw Sophia Miss Shoop Geo G Lane Henry S Lockman S D Signarney Union Spency G W Smook Peter Livingston JB 2 Lightfuot John Swift L.P Lovett Edmand Staion Wm Lang Joseph

Collins Jeramiah

Ferreter James 2

Fertig conrath

oster Henry C

Grand Lodge of

Indiana Masonic

Gardner Miss Anna

tilaswock James

Chita by Laurente

Geiger Daniel

Sargent Thos E Stewart James H Lamden John C Sherrol W F Dr Spitler Geo W 2 Loucks Mrs Milly Smith Charley Lowman Jacob Smith N Lane James Smither Nancy J Lowe Jose h S Snow James Morris Caroline A Treadaway Rich rd Martindale Priscilla Thornton Win H Tults S Mr Twiner James Turke Mill on Tait James F Tatte John Tomtinson T

Miller Martha Thomson Elizabeth Marshal lo-eph Morgan George W Thurston Emmit Morris Francis A Myers Sarah Moore Charles Mathers Jane A Morgan James A Motver Jane Mrs. Triggs John Morrison H M Terhane Walter Tondisson Stephen D Morris A M 2 Todd H P Moore Samt Thomas Edward Mars James A Mr Taylor A E Morris A M Thomas James Moorman Wm Martin Wm Taylor Robert Mann John Tomlinson James H Morris W Thorntown Electa Morris Joel R Threlkilel John or May hely Win Mooney Levi Wm Tempy John Mullin G MACS. Turner Augusta McClintock W H & Thomas James McLaughlin Thos Ungles Squire Mclivain Larges Vansickle John M. Chutock Thos

McNoul Adam Vice John McClame David Vest Mr McMigher Thos Vest Nancy 2 McMannus Harvey Vangundy Jonas McClintock John T McCaslin George Wood Margaret A McClure John Wellin G M 3 Wearer Thos M McGuire Spicer J McCarnen H Wright Aaron Wyatt Thomas Metarten Edward Weaver Miss Mary McNab Stephen McDonal Moses Aira Wright Engly McCrary Melinda McDonald J R Weilt James Warner Lewis

Whitts Isanc. Wood Wm E 2 Nowland J H B Norwood Alfred A Webb Madison Wilson Isava Neighbors Chas W Ware Richard Neglev Geo M Wright Spencer Noble H L Wright Mrs Emma Newland W Watts Auron Newman Ivy Wilson Andrew 2 New Louve John Negley D N tutland Edward Orr Author Patts Stephen Park Sarah Miss

Willianger Samuel Walton Sarah Wright Wesley G Want G N. Weakly Jeremiah Wishmire Frederick Woodburn James H Webb James Wilkerson Jas Phillips Pardon Pence Joseph Warman Henry Parker John Witkinson Jus Parker A Miss Wilsey WE Giezen J W & C E Pige David W Wood wiss Elizabeth Wood Miss Adlinde Walser T Grandstuff Henry Parker A Griffith Saran A E 2 Fewell Mahlon Wilson Jeremiah Perry Amelia Miss Wright Isanc Phillips Charles B Wyeman Miss Eliza Perce John: Woolen Miss Caro-Patterson Wm M line Phillips Hannah

Parker Quilla Young George L. DUNLAP, P. M. SHERIFF AND COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

letters of administration on the estate of John P. Ennis, late | sale on the 17th day of February, 1848, at the court house door in | east quarter of the south west quarter of section No. 34, and one

section No. 34, and all of the south east quarter of section No. 27f and the north east quarter of the south west quarter of section No. 27; also all that strip of land being a part of the south west quarlegraph-its mode of operations, illustrated with cuts, and con ter of section No. 26, and the north west quarter of section east, containing 640 acres more or less, situate in the county of Hendricks and State aforesaid. And on failure to rea ize the full amount of judgment decree, in-DIVIDEND of seven per cent, for the last six months was terest and costs, I will at the same time and place expose to public

the suit of the State Bank of Indiana and Isaac Dunn. A. W. RUSSELL, sheriff Marion county, and special commissioner appointed by the court.
8. 73-3w

SHERRIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of an execution to me directed from the clerk's office of the Marion circuit court, I will expose to public on the 17th lay of February, 1848, at the court house door in the town of Indianapolis, within the hours prescribed by law, the rents and profits for seven years of the following real estate, to-wit : Beginning at the north west corner of square No, 48, in the town of Indianapolis; thence south 67; feet; then e east 195 feet; thence north 674 feet; thence west 195 feet to the place of beginning, covering the ground of lot No. 12, in said square.

73.3w (\$1.87) A. W. RUSSELL, Sheriff Marion County. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Daniel Peery, deceased, will, pursuant to an State of Indiana, Hamilton county, ss. order of the probate court of Marion county, on the third Saturday of February next, proceed to sell at public auction, in front of the Washington Hall in the city of Indianapolis, a tract of land belonging to said estate, described as follows, to-wit; the north east a the office of the clerk of said court per petition herein, pray- one hundred and aixty acres. The said sale will be made subject the time of the sale, and a credit of six and twelve months will be

town of Indianapolis, at the suit of John L. Ketcham.

ing of said petition, and that the same is now peeding in said court, sufficient freehold security, made payable in equal instalments,

ELIAS N. SHUMER, Administrator. Dec. 31, 1847. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. THE undersigned, administrator of the estate of Philip Meikel, I deceased, will, on Tuesday the 22d day of February next, protwenty-five, and on all sums over twenty-five dollars, a credit of six months will be given, purchaser giving his note made payable without any relief whatever from valuation or appraisement laws. JOHN B. STUMPH.

75-3w Indianapolis, Jan. 29, 1848. SAVE YOUR DIMES! A LL in want of fashionable and cheap hats or caps are invited Shop opposte Browning's. Nov. 29, 1847.

with approved freehold security.

ed in the 2d Presbyterian Church in this city, open Thanksgiving day, Nov. 25, 1847. Price 10 cents. HOOD & NOBLE, Nov. 25, 1847. Price 10 cents. Bates's new building.

GUARDIAN'S SALE.

OTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, guardian of the person and estate of Joseph F. Beck, minor heir of George F. Beck deceased, late of Marion county, will on the 26th day of Februury, A. D. 1848, proceed to sell at public sale, by the order of the Probate Court of Marion county, the following described tract of land belonging to the estate of the said Joseph F. Beck, to wit; part of outlot numbered 142 of the donation lands adjoining the original town plat of the town of Indianapolis, bounded as follows: Commencing on the north east corner of said lot, running west sixty-eight feet four inches on Washington street, thence south one hundred and ninetythree feet along a line formerly called Boatright's line, thence wes thirty six feet to said Beatright's line, thence south one hundred and nine feet to the same Boatright's line, thence east one hundred and five feet to an alley or street, thence on said alley or street three hundred and nine feet to the point of commencement on Washington street. Said sale will be held on said day between the hours of ten o'clock, A. M. and four o'clock, P. M., in Indianapolis, on the above described premises, upon the following terms: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in hand, and the remaining two thirds in twelve and eighteen months from the date of the sale, in equal payments; notes will be required for the two last payments, bearing interest from date, with sufficient freehold security, made payable without any relief whatever from valuation or appealse-

ment laws.

January 18, 1848.

ADA a WRIGHT, Guardian.

TEACHER WANTED. INHE Principal of the Franklin County Seminary having received and accepted an appointment as Professor in St. John's College and Concinnati Classical Academy, the Trustees are desirous of procuring the services of a gentleman competent to take charge of the Institution. The Seminary is located in Brookville, Franklin county, Indiana, and is now in a most prosperous condition. After strenuous efforts it has been raised above an ordinary district school; and out of a large number of scholars there are none under ten years of age, and all advanced beyond the mere elementary branches of an education; and it is the determination of the Trustees to preserve this feature of the Institution. No salary is given-the 4 eacher relying entirely on the patronage of the school for that. The terms of tuition are from three to five dollars per session of fourteen weeks, according to the studies | 4 500 cases of Billions Pever ; pursued by the pupil. The building is now in complete repair, having | 5,300 do of weakness and general debility; been recently fitted up at considerable expense with single seats and desks, and other improvements, and will be kept in repair by the Trustees. The present session will expire on the 5th of March, and the next will commence on the 10th day of April next. Application for 1,200 do of Rheumatism the situation, accompanied by the necessary testimonials, must be for- 1,000 do of Female complaints; warded to the subscriber (post paid) on or telore the 25th of March 1,200 do of Ague Cake, or Enlarged Spleen; next. Address; E. H. BARRY, 11-1W Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Franklin Semanary.

DAGUERREOTYPE LIKENESSES. "Necure the Shadow, ere the Substance Fade." WITHOMAS HAYES, associate of Mr. A. Terry of 181 Broadway, New York, and 23 East Fourth street, Community, has completed his arrangements for taking miniatures in the above beautiful art, and has fitted up apartments in Johnson's buildings, on Washington street, three doors west of Browning's hotel, Indianapolis. Mr. Hayes having been engaged in the business for the last five years, in the city of New York, and being possessed of all the late improvements, has no hesitation in saying that his pictures are equalto any in the world; and having devoted two years to study and experments a colors, in that department be challenges comparison. Persons wishing to avail themselves of Mr. H.'s skill would do well to call as soon as possible, as he can only remain during the present session of the Legislature. Instructions given in the art, and every thing appertaining to it for

In the Orphan's Court, Butler County, Pennsylvania.

BUTLER COUNTY, 88: In the matter of the estate of Daniel Me-Kissock, deceased-To David McKissock, an heir at law of Daniel McKissock, deceased, and all others interested. OU are hereby natified that in obedience to a writ of partition assued out of the Orphan's Court of Butler county, Learing test at Builer the 17th day of January, A. D. 1848, and to me directed, that an inquisition will be held on the premises of the late Daniel McKissock, deceased, situate in North Butler Township, county aloresaid, on Monday the 6th day of March next, at So clock A. M. of sand day, for the purpose of maxing partition of sail estate among the heirs at law of the said Daniel McKis ock, decreased, and their legal representatives, it the same can be divided without prejudice to, or spoiling the whole; and if the same cannot be so paritioned without prejudice as afore aid, then to value and appraise the whole of sail real estate according to the acts of Assembly in such cases made and provided, when and practice, and I narrily know how to satisfy and stare my patients where you may attend if you think proper. GEO. W. REED, sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Better, Pa., January 17, 1848. 75-18-21 State of Indiana, Hamilton county, ss. IN THE HAMILTON CIRCUIT COURT, MARCH TERM, 1818.

Bill in Chancery. Rosannah Kinder, Margaret Kinder, Jo . Kinder, Harvey Kinder, Thomas Kinder, Peter Kinder by Edward H ! ther next friend, rs. Isaac Marts, Jane Sman, John C. Smin, Mary And ble, directed as above. Very respectfully, your South, Phebe Smith and Henry C. Smith. "HE said petitioners by their counsel having filed in the office disinterested person, showing that Jane Smith, John C Smith, loneg; JOHN W. VAUGHAN, Pittsborough; CAVE J. CAR Macy And Smith, Phobe Smith and Henry C. Smith, defendants to | TER, Jamestown; B. SWEENEY, Roylton; DAVID WOODthe said bill of complaint herein, are not residents of the State of FORD, Thorntown; LANE & SION, Le mon; PITZER & Induna Therefore the said defendants are hereby notified of the | WELSH, Eagle Village; GRAFTON JCHNSON, Greenwood; pendency of said bill of complaint, and that unless they appear on | MANWARING & ADAMS, Franklin; N. D. ROBINS, Edinthe calling of the cause on the first day of the next term of this | burg ; EDWARD P. DAY, Shelbyville; LUDLOW & KENF court, and plead, answer or demur to said bill, the same and the | DY, Marion; IRA BAYLEY, Freeport; H. PIERSON, Green matters and things therein contained as to them, will be taken as | field : WM. SILVER, Penaliston ; WILLIS G. ATHERTON, confessed, and determined in their absence. JOHN G. BURNS, Clk. E. S. Stone, sol. for comp. 74-3w (82,37)

State of Indiana, Marion county, Sct. IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT. In Chancery to foreclose a Mortgage.

Frederick Schwiecke, deceased, are not residents of the State of Inof complaint, that the same is pending in said. Marion circuit court, and that unless they appear and plead to, or answer said bill on or beand the matters and things therein contained, will be taken as confessed and held as true against them. R. B. DUNCAN, Clerk.

R. L. Walpole, Solr. Jan. 5, 1848. 65 aw State of Indiana, Hamilton county.

IN THE HAMILTON PROBATE COURT, NOVEMBER TERM, 1847. YOW comes Annias Thom son, administrator of the estate of year as they can be collected and prepared for the journey. for confessed, and heard in their absence. E. S. Stone, Counsel for petitioner. JOHN G. BURNS, Clk.

MADISON AND INDIANAPOLIS IZA SE, TZODA ND.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. N and after Monday, January 3d, 1845, the Passenger Cars will contract, on account of the contractor or contractors, and to leave Madison and Indianapolis daily, (Sundays excepted,) as Leave Madison at 8 o'clock A. M., and arrive in Indianapolis, at about 2 P. M. Leave Indianapolis at 7% o'clock A. M., and arrive in Madison, at | United States, about 11 P. M. Freight trains run daily leaving Madison and Indianapolis at 5 by 3 o'clock, to insure its shipment the succeeding day. HENRY R. HALL, Sup't.

Hats, Caps, Hatter's Fors and Trimmings. goods, comprising every quality of fur and silk hats and On sales of Merchandize and Produce by retail, Leaf Hats, all of which are offered on as reasonable terms as they can | For negotiating drafts or Bills of Exchange, purchased in any market. SHERWOOD & CHACE, Corner of Main and Fish streets, Cincianati, O.

February 10, 1848. 81 4w % HENRY PORTER'S ESTATE. OTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned has this day taken On Pork or Lard per barrel, ont letters testamentary on the last will and testament of Henry | On Pork or Lard in keg, per keg, Porter, late of the county of Marion, and State of Indiana, deceased. On Flour or Meal, per barrel, The estate of said testator is solvent. Persons indebted to said estate | On all Poreign and Domestic Liquors, per barrel, | 10 | 10 | are hereby notified to make payment to the undersigned without des On all Foreign and domestic Laquers, her seg. lay, and those having claims against the same are requested to present On Apples, Potatoes, &c., in barrels, par berrel, their claims properly adjusted for settlement within the time limited by

MAHALA AMES, Executrix. February 10th, 1848. 81-3w. NOTICE. WHEREAS my wife, Nancy McConnell, has left my bed and

board without any just cause or provocation, this is to forewarn all persons from harboring or crediting here on my account, as I am determined to pay no debts of her contracting after this date. Feb. 10, 1848. JOSEPH M'CONNELL. Death from a Slight Cold. ity neglecting those salutary precautions which common sense dic-

tates, many, very many, fall victions to their improdence. We have seen the young bride blooming as it were, as the bird of Paradise and the fair flower of hope, the pride of her father and the joy of her mo-And on failure to realize the full amount of judgment, interest ther her cheek flushed with anticipation, and her eye beaming with the soft expression of love-the gay dreams of life dancing on her fancy with the rich and variegated tints of the rainbow's promise. We have seen all this changed-aye, the wedding garment for a | years from the expitation of said patent, which takes place on the 21st shroud, and the bridal chamber for this sepulchre of the dead; and all this from neglecting a common COLD. Now, before it is too late, use third Monday in February, at 12 o'clock, M.; and all persons are notirelief, as thousands of our most intelligent families now admit of its most extraordinary cures. The gay, the beautiful and the young tional Democrat, Washington; Enquirer, Richmond; Post, Putsburg; speak forth its praise, and will, so long as it makes positive cures, and cheers the despairing family fireside. The genuine Liverwort and Tar can be had at Wm. Hannaman's

JUST RECEIVED. THE Encyclopedia of English Literature, a selection of the choic est productions of English authors, from the earliest to the present time, connected by a critical and biographical history, elegantly illusd that unless he will appear on the calling of the cause at the without any relief whatever from valuation or appraisement laws. | trated, by Robert Chambers-a very valuable and interesting work, HOOD & NOBLE, Bates's new building.

MARION COUNTY SEMINARY. HE examinations of Marion County Seminary will take place on the 21st and 22d of this mouth. On the evening of the 23d there ETTERS of administration having been granted to the un-dersigned of the estate of Philip Meikel, deceased, of Mari-ed, the personal property belonging to said estate, consisting of a of the school, and the public generally are invited to attend. The next quarter of the Institution will commence on the 29th inst. ed to call and settle the same; and persons having claims against A credit of three months on all sums over three dollars and under | Tutton will be charged from the date of entrance, and no deductions made, except in case of protracted sickness BENJ, L. LANG, Principal, JOHN F. MARLAY, Asst. Feb. 7, 1848,-129th79

> Kelly's Iron Carbon. THE subscriber is now prepared to furnish to smiths and others, his newly invented compound for hardening iron, giving it the hardness of steel and retaining its original toughness. Full directions dissatisfied, as they are determined to give the very best bargainste and completely succeeded, be adopts this method of getting it into gen eral use, preferring it to peddling in patents and patent rights. He solicits orders and a fair trial. 46 tf JOHN KELLY.

LOST A LARGE Black Dog, tip end of his tail white, about one year old. Any person who will return the same, or give information were he can be found, will be liberally rewarded by 78 J. K. SHARPE, Hat and Shoe Store,

BRAGG'S INDIAN QUEEN VEGETA-BLE SUGAR COATED PILLS.

The Great Popular Medicine Of the day---Vast amount used per month---The numerous and Wonderful Cures is effects--- Its Magical Effect upon Bilious Fevers, and Fever and Ague--- Great Excitement among the Doctors!

THE INDIAN QUEEN VEGETABLE SUGAR COATED PILLS Bre . now admitted, on all hands, to be the mest extraordinary and valuable medicine in general use. It not only acts as a specific upon Bilious and Typhus Fevers, Chills and Fever, and Fever and Ague of the west and south, but in all diseases of debility, weak stomach, indigestion, loss of appetite, impurity of the blood, and ail diseases prevalent in a western and outhern climate. Their great power consists in their peculiar effect upon all the organs of the system, and the rapid formation of new and rich blood, which they produce. In this nes the great secret of their success. They are mild and pleasant in their action, but searching and permanent in their effect; penetrating the remotest recesses of the system by their ready absorption into the blood, thereby infusing a new supply of vitality and nervous power into all the machinery of life. The extensive popularity they have acquired abover the west and

50,000 Boxes per Month, And we find it difficult, with our large force of hands, and the late improvements in machinery which we have adopted, to manufacture them last enough to supply the demand in thirteen western and southern States! One large manufactory is constantly engaged in preparing the vacious concentrated extracts of which tacy are composed. From the best information we can obtain from our 8,000 seiling agents, and hosts of attentive correspondents in all parts of the country, our medicine cures, per month, not less than 10,000 cases of Fever and Ague, one thousand of which have resisted all other treatment;

2,500 do of various chronic diseases; 2,000 do of weak stomach and loss of appetite;

800 do of Dyspepsin;

1,500 do of Liver Complaint; 500 do of Scarlet Fever; 400 do of Typhus Fever;

the tonic pills will never for ake them.

300 do of Putrid Sore Throat. This must appear almost incredible, but the numerous letters from physicians, agents, and those who use the medicine, from all the western and southern States, satisfy us that this is a moderate estimate, and that our medicine is rapidly taking the place of the arious sugar-coated counterfeits which are affoat, and the numer us tonic mixtures, made wholly of quantine, which are imposed toon the public by manufacturers who live, nobody knows where! Dr. Bragg's famous Sugar Coated Indian Queen Vegetable Pills are of two sinds-the Catharric and Tonic. The Tonic pilis are peculiarly adapted to the quick and permanent cure of Fever and Ague, torper of the Liver, and general debility. It is in Fever and Ague, Chill Fever, &c., that they achieve their greatest triumphs. It rarely requires over twelve hours; or more than half a box of the tonic piles to break the chills and effect a permanent cure-

Who can wonder, then, that a medicine of such extensive popularity, and extraordinary virtues should cause Great excitement omong the Doctors! The prejudices of physicians against their use are at last giving way to the play of reason, and the convictions of every-day experience which they derive from their patients and friends who

which is rarely the case with the tonic mixtures of quinine, hawk-

ed about the country by ignorant pretenders. Those who take

Doctors are now almost every day scading orders from every part of the country for a supply of these pills to use in their place Here is one all the way from the State of Mississippi Just receival. Let doctors and the sick look to a and hasten to produce a supply of this wonderful Tonic BEAL B GROVE, TIPPAR Co., MISS.

July 19th 1847. To Dr. Bragg, St. Louis, Missouri Dear Sec-I have to inform you that I have used all our Torns files, and therefore pray you to send me woulder supply name to ately, as there is much lever and agme within the bounds of my without them. I have thoroughly tested your Tonic Pills in my practice through his country, not only in while and rever, but in real typhordforer

and have met with such success from their use. that I now find myself at a great loss to get along wit out them. I consider them a great blessing to the people of the west and south, and I sia sat ished that they are important in the cure of more diseases than you re-ommend them for. Don't fail to forward ma a supply by mail, as quickly as possi JAMES HODGES, M. D.

37-Par sale, wholesale and retail by S. J. WADE and TOMof the clerk of the Hamilton circuit court the affidavit of a | LINSON BROTHERS, Indianapolis: H. E. GRELN, Browns-Andersontown; J. HOCKET, Plainfield; J. W. WALTON, Bridgeport; W. J. UNGLES, Belleville. May 25th, 1847. epW&SW1vC27is

SCALED PROPOSALS 11.1. be received by Samuel M. Rutherford, Choctaw agent and acting superintendent Western Territory at Charles Brenkman vs. George W. Mears, administrator of the estate | the Charles Brenkman vs. George W. Mears, administrator of the estate | the Charles Brenkman vs. George W. Mears, administrator of the estate | the Charles Brenkman vs. George W. Mears, administrator of the estate | the Charles Brenkman vs. George W. Mears, administrator of the estate | the Charles Brenkman vs. George W. Mears, administrator of the estate | the Charles Brenkman vs. George W. Mears, administrator of the estate | the Charles Brenkman vs. George W. Mears, administrator of the estate | the Charles Brenkman vs. George W. Mears, administrator of the estate | the Charles Brenkman vs. George W. Mears, administrator of the estate | the Charles Brenkman vs. George W. Mears, administrator of the estate | the Charles Brenkman vs. George W. Mears, administrator of the estate | the Charles Brenkman vs. George W. Mears, administrator of the estate | the Charles Brenkman vs. George W. Mears, administrator of the estate | the Charles Brenkman vs. George W. Mears, administrator of the estate | the Charles Brenkman vs. George W. Mears, administrator of the estate | the Charles Brenkman vs. George W. Mears, administrator of the estate | the Charles Brenkman vs. George W. Mears | the Charl of Frederick Schwiecke, deceased, and the unknown heirs of said meridian, March 1, 1818, for firmishing subsistence to the Choctaw Indians who shall emigrate from the States of Mississippi and Alaba-THE said Charles Brenkman having on this 5th day of January, mato the Choctaw country west of the tate of Arkansas, during the year 1848 for the term of one year after their arrival, and to those bill of com dant in the above entitled cause, with an affidavit attach- | who have emigrated smeethe 1st of Jane last, for the unexpired term ed thereto, showing that said defendants, the unknown hears of said | of one year from that time. The daily rations to consist of one pound of fresh beef or fresh pork, or three fourths of a pound of sait pork, and diana; therefore said defendants, the unknown hears of said Freder- | three-fourths of a quart of corn or of corn meal, or of one pound of a ick Schwiecke, deceased, are hereby notined of the flung of said hill | wheat flour to each person, and four quarts of salt for every one hun-

The number removed since the 1-t June is about twenty-five, and it fore the calling of said cause at the next term of said court, the same | is estimated that there are about 3000 yet east of the Mississippi to be removed. Measures have been recently taken by the Indian Department to facilitate their early enigration, but the situation of the Indians is such that it is impossible at the present time to indicate the number of those still east who will determine to temove west, or the time that those who shall remove will arrive in their new country. It is supposed, however, that a small party will emigrate during the succeeding month of January, and others at different periods during the said deceased, and files his petrion bersio showing clearly | A contract will be made for those who have removed since June, and su-cincily the situation of said estate, and showing that the per- and of all who may emigrate during the year Is48, more of fewer: the sonal estate of said deceased is insufficient to pay the debts due subsistence to be furnished by the contractor at such times, and a from the said, and praying that a portion of the real estate of said such places in the Indian country, as the agent of the Cinctaws for deceased he sold and made assets in his hands for the purpose of the time being, or such persons as he may appoint, shall depaying the debts due from said estate, and also an affidavir showing signate. The D partment, and its agents, will use all proper exertions has Mary Cathacine Eryberger and Elizabeth Ann Fryberger, to hasten the emigration and make it general, but it will not be respontwo of the defendants to said perition, are not residents of the State | sible in any way for the failure or refusal of the Indians to remove. of Indiana. It is therefore ordered by the court, that the said Ma- The proposals next be accompanied by satisfactory evidence that ry Catharine Fryberger and Elizabeth Ann Fryberger be notified those making hem have the ability to execute the contracts,—the of the pendency of this petition by three successive weekly pub- names of the persons they intend giving as their sureties therefor .lications to the Indiana State Sentinel, a weekly public newspaper | and a written guaranty from such persons that a contract will promptpublished in Indianapolis in this S are, according to law, and that I be entered into an conformity with the proposals it accepted. The ruless they appear on the first day of the next term of said court, reliableness, business capacity and pecuniary about of the proposers, and plead, answer or demur to said petition, the same will be taken and the sufficiency of their surches, must be certified to by an officer of the United States. No proposal will be considered in regard to which these requirements are not complied with. It must be distinctly understood that ad and every expense connected with or incident to the transportation of the provisions to the place

c places which shall be selected for their issue to the indians, and with or to the issuing of them, is to be borne by the contractors, and that the United States reserve the right, whenever the proper officer of the Government shall be of opinion that the contractor or contractors is or are not performing his or their contract faithfully, and in the proper spirit, to declare the same buil and void, and to cause the proper issues of rations obe made for the remainder of the time specified in the or they, and his or their surettes shall be liable. Board with two or more sureties in a penalty of \$25,000 will be required for the faithful performance of the contract. The sufficiency of the sureties to be approved by a Judge or a District Attorney of the War Department, Office Indian Affairs, 24th December, 1847.

boepist Lith Feb. All Freight for the Northern Station must be at the depot at Madison | Battes of Commission and Storage at Indianapolis. ANTHE Commission and Forwarding Merchants of Indianapolis have agreed upon the following BATES OF CHARGES, to take effect from and after February 8th, 1848.

THE subscribers are now in receipt of their spring stock of On sales of Merchandize and Produce by wholesale, 24 per cent. COMMISSIONS. caps. They particularly invite attention to their very large. On purchasing and shipping Prod. or Merch. on total cost, 21 " " and well selected assortment of Panama, Leghorn, Braid and Palm | On all cash advances, (and interest after 60 days) 24 " " For collecting Freights or Accounts. For collecting delayed or intigated accounts, All charges actually incurred-Extra. KATES FOR RECEIVING AND FORWARDING. On all kinds of M'dze, Iron, Nails, and Groceries, 5 cts. per 100 lbs.

Half barrels same as barrels. Stonage of the above rates to be added when property is held in store over 10 days for the first month, and haif the a overtales for the

second and succeeding months. No accountability for tire, not for stolen goods ORAIN BUSINESS For receiving, storing, and forwarding wheat and shelled For receiving, storing, and forwarding Rve, Barley, Flax and other seed, For receiving, storing, and forwarding Oats, .

For purchasing grain with funds in hand, - . | ct. per bu. No charge made less than 25 cents. BLYTHE & HOLLAND. ROYAL MAYBEW. S & W. MOORE MORRIS & BROTHER, H. A. FLETCHER, J MANNER & SUNS, T A & D. J. BARKER.

Patent office, Jan. 21, 1848. Virginia, praying for the extension of a patent grantes to said C. H. McCormick, for an improvement in reaping machines, for seven day of June, 1848-It is ordered that the said petition be heard at the Patent office on the Dr. ROGERS' LIVERWORT AND TAR, which gives immediate | fied to appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition ought not to be granted. Statesman, Columbus; Inquirer, Cincinnati; Sentinel, Indianapolis; Free Press, Detroit, once a week for three successive weeks previous to the third Monday in February next.

EDMUND BURKE, Commissioner of Patents.

> bills to the Patent Office, with a paper containing this notice. Jan. 21 .- Feb 8 - 79-3wis MAXIMUM, SINE QUA NON. E Hedderly, Agent, For the sale of Richardson & Taylor's Ploughs. 600 PLOUGHS. The subscribers are now

P. S. Editors of the above papers will please copy, and send their

Ploughs, right and left hunded, of the Fescock, Sloop, Diamond and Witherow Patterns, ever made in this city. Having been engaged for anything more than merciv to let the people know that they have them on hand and for sale. They are making a large lot of the Diamond, which in loose soil or stubble take the lead of any plough now in use. The Witherow, in sod or hard ground, cannot be beat. The Peacock and Sloop are too well known to need any praise, therefore they will only add, that their Ploughs are laid with the best of German steel. The timber was selected with great care, and is well seasoned; and they warrant them in all cases to be good, and to perform well. They therefore invite Farmers to give them a trial. For sale at E. Hedderly's, opposite C. Mayer's Grovery, Washington street, Indianapol's. 80 if RICHARDSON & TAYLOR, Madison, In.

COPAISTNEESSHIP THE undersigned hereby give notice that they have entered into 1 copartnership in the business of Pork Packing, and the manufacture of Lard Oil, and are prepared to comply with nil orders that may be entrusted to them. B. I. BLYTHE. EDWIN HEDDERLY.

LARGE lot of superior Spanish Cigars just received at CRAIGHEAD'S DrugStore.